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to is for a year ended Sept. 30, 1876, which includes

harmony, and the Spring and Summer, when New-

York's water communications with the interior should give to it an advantage over all other ports. The stock market to-day has simply proven the correctness of our grain friend's description of it: the space, or market, to turn stocks over in is extremely limited-hence after disposing of a few shares the necessity of immediately taking them back to prevent a serious decline in prices. The trading to-day was even more restricted than yesterday, but generally at better prices. Lake Shore, after opening at 5614, was soon made stiff at 5658, and sold up to 57, closing at 564. Michigan Central sold from 433s to 4334, closing at 4312. Erie was lightly touched at 934@10@978, and Central and Hudson at 102^{1}_{2} . The St. Pauls were better at $20^{1}_{8}@20$ for the common, and $51^{5}_{8}@52^{1}_{8}@52$ for the preferred. But Rock Island and the North-Westerns carried off the palm as a successful manipulation. The first rose from 98% to 100%, and only reacted to 99% 20978, while North-West common sold up from 34% to 35%, and the preferred from 58 to 59% @595s. We are indebted to a member of the Government Committee of the Stock Exchange for the reason why these stocks remain so firm. It is well known that both of these companies have persistently refused to comply with the request of the Stock Exchange to furnish reports of their weekly and monthly carnings. A short since, when the St. Paul stocks were particularly weak, a committeeman was approached by a member of the Stock Exchange, who is also a director in the Rock Island and North-West roads, and who justified the companies' refusal to furnish reports by calling attention to the weakness of the St. Pauls, saying: "You see the effect of reporting earnings; had we consented to give the earnings of the North West road, it would be selling as low as that stock." It would seem as if here was a splendid opportunity to try the experiment of saying, "Report your earnings, or accept the alternative of having your securities and stocks stricken from our list." It is not probable that the loaners of money would be as well satisfied with the collateral if they could not each day see a quotation of the stock. The coal shares, after being better at 12@34 per cent advance, became weak, and so closed. The Lehigh Navigation Company's regular dividend was passed to-day, which amounts to a default on the part of Jersey Central Railroad Company, which leases it, guaranteeing a certain fixed rental. Western Union improved from 713s to 7214, closing at 72, a moving cause to such a result being the formation of a pool to buy 10,000 shares as an offset to a very weak attempt to bear the steek through an extensively advertised correspondence. We were in error yesterday in quoting Adams Express as declining 2 per cent. It seems that the sales at 105 were ex-dividend, but they were not so quoted, neither was the dividend advertised; hence our shp. The market closed dull, but steady, such bemg the orders, showing final changes from last night as follows: Advances-C., C. and I. C., Delaware and Hudson, Hannibal and St. Joseph, St. Paul common and preferred, and Union Pacific, each 4; Michigan Central, 28; Lake Shere, 19; Western Union. 58; North-West and Wabash, 31; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 11s; Rock Island, 114; New-York and New-Haven, 112; North-West pre-ferred, 124; and Panama, 312. Declines—Ohio and Mississippi, 14: Central of New-Jersey, 38; Illinois Central, 12; and Harlem, 1 per cent. The following

EANGE OF THE STOCK MARKET!

Total sales of the day • 67.14 seller 60 days. | 66 seller 60 days. CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

Cable advices reported consols in London strong at 95%, and United States bonds higher; old 1865s at 103½ at 103½ at 1095, and levels at 109½, ten-forties at 107½, and new fives at 106. Eric common closed at 9½, and preferred at 16. The sum of £32½, 6000 bullion was withdrawn from the Bank of England "on balance" to-day. In Paris French five per cent rentes declined from 104£, 95c. to 104£, 72½c. Speculation in gold was toward lower prices, the heaviness of the cash gold—2½ to 4 per cent for carrying—and the absence of any short interest coming ceneurrently with free receipts from the other side, being adverse to a higher ruling. The range of to-day's sales was 109, opening, and 108½ on moderate trading. Foreign exchange was dull at the nominal rates below, selling rates being on the basis of \$4 81½ \$\tilde{x}\$\$4 82 and \$4 83¼ \$\tilde{x}\$\$4 83¾. There is little mercantile demand for bills. The expect clear ances of domestic produce from the port of New-York for the week ending to-night amounted in currency valuation to \$6,133,047. The Assistant Treasurer paid out in coin interest \$36,000, and \$2,000 in redemption of called bonds. The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank covered: Gold cleared, \$19,203,000; gold balances, \$1,343, 300; currency balances, \$1,550,386. The gold quotations were as follows:

[6,13] [6,13] [7,13] at 10312@10358, sixty-sevens at 10912, ten-forties

Closing quotations of foreign exchange were: Prime banking stering bills on 60 tays. London 4 81 264 87 Gors bankers and prime comp. 4 81 24 81 Gors compercial

The difficulty experienced in getting gold carried made money harder, and call loans on the usual collateral were 3½ to 5 per cent, the latter being the charge at bank. Discount is as last given. The United States Treasurer at Washington received United States Treasurer at Washington received to-day \$420,000 national bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$380,000, and internal revenue receipts, \$140,000. The following is the Clearing-house statement to-day: Currency exchanges, \$62,615,232; currency balances, \$3,295,002; gold exchanges, \$4,503,212; gold balances, \$6,600,737.

002; gold exchanges, 4-3, and in United States 56,690,737.

There was a very heavy trading in United States bonds, the dealings at the morning boards amounting to nearly \$500,000. Sixes of 1881 fetched 117 registered, and 117% coupon, registered 1865a selling at 109%; coupon, 109%; coupon new 1865a at 112%; coupon 1867s at 115% 115%; coupon new 1865a. 1124; coupon 1867s at 1154; 3154; coupon new 5s at 1124; 31124; ditto registered at 1124; 31124; ditto registered at 1124; 3124; and currency 6 per cents at 124. These issues were strong considering the late break down in gold, and

new series at 44, new South Carolinas, April issue bringing 36, and District of Columbia, without a sale, quoted at 68½-26842. In city bank stocks, Commerce (12) sold at 108½, and American Exchange (12) at 105¾-206. There was a modestately large and well distributed business in railroad bonds, St. Pauls first selling at 116; Chicago, Bunington and Quincy cighths at 116; Chicago, Bunington and Quincy cighths at 116; Eric first at 108¼; St. Paul 73½3 at 98; first La Crosse Division, 101½-201015s, and sinking funds at 87. Of Lake Shore registered first 27,000 sold at 104¾-20104½; North-Western first brought 106; sinking funds, 109, and cons. gold (\$1,000), 95%. Central of New-Jersey issnes were steady for first at 109¾, but the 1st consolidated broke 5 per cent to 77½. Lehigh and Wilkesbarre guaranteed selling at 64½. Wabashes were firm, and Pacific issues easiey.

The coupons due Dec. 1 on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company's bends, as well as those of the Jamestown and Franklin Railway second morteage bonds, will be paid at the office of Chase & Alkins, No. 18 Broad-st.

The following shows the exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New-York to foreign ports for the week ending Nov. 27 and since the beginning of the year: last Winter, when all the railroads were working in

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TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE

TUESDAY, Nov. 28, 1876.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

Ordinary
Strict Ordinary
Good Ordinary
Strict Good Ordinary
Low Midding
Strict Low Middling
Good Midding
Strict Good Middling
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112³4; coupon 1867s at 115⁵8æ115⁵4; coupon new 5s at 112³4æ112³s; ditto registered at 112³4æ112³s, and currency 6 per couts at 12⁴4. These issues were strong considering the late break down in gold, and close as follows:

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